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AND THE MONKEY said to the Pennsylvania politicians, "Come off!"

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HOLLAND, which is habitually taken by the Dutch, was recently captured by the kaiser.

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EVERYBODY has his favorite, but nobody seems to remark that B. Harrison hasn't made a first-rate president.

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DEMOCRATIC PLANK—If there is American tin plate the Democratic party is lost and the country is ruined.

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OF A SLOW MAN—His chief business is to make preparation to do things that have already occurred.

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KATE FIELD is charged with gushing over Gordon-Cumming. We know better than that, because G.-C. hasn't been drowned.

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IF MR. BLAINE were to run for president the Democrats would be so convinced of his good health that they would lose theirs in its entirety.

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GENERAL BUTLER should not have written a book. His sentences are so clumsily constructed that his enemies are tickled half to death.

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"DEATH EXERTS a subtle influence," says the Buffalo *Enquirer*. Particularly so, now we think of it, upon the person who suffers from it.

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A BABE fell out of an elevated train and was rescued alive and laughing. "See!" remarked Superintendent Hain; "it is the safest road in the world."

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WE ARE PAINED to observe that Jones looks upon Hill as a dictator. He doesn't say so, but his remarks hit that conclusion smack between the eyes.

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PROBABLY the ablest fish-liar is W. J. Florence, but we must remember that the reporters who follow Mr. Blaine have never had any fishing experience.

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AS PRINCE GEORGE is over six feet high there is really no good reason why the Jap who tried to kill his imperial cousin should have survived the experiment.

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ROSE COGHLAN is learning to ride a horse with a foot in each stirrup, and has got so far in the experiment as to occasionally mount with her face to the bridle.

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NO SOONER had there been a change in the weather bureau than there came a gentle and refreshing rain. This shows the excellent effect of frequent changes in office.

MAKING THE CHURCH ATTRACTIVE.

VISITOR TO THE GABESVILLE CHURCH—"I thought they usually had an eagle on the lecturn."

REV. MR. RIVERMOUTH—"Dey does sometimes, sah; but I done thunk dat yer would 'peal mo' t' mah congergasion, so I had 'm made t' ordah."

A WESTERN EDITOR tells of a girl baby in West Virginia born with two tongues. Evidently doesn't know, the stupid fellow! that all girl babies are born that way.

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JOHN BARDSLEY is a safer man in state-prison than out of it. He is a dangerous man to have around. The rascal's liberty might endanger some portions of the very structure of society.

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THE FRIENDS of Mr. Parnell say that gentleman as a family man is perfectly happy. Why! Mr. Parnell has been a family man a long time. The only difference is that now he has his own family.

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THE BOODLERS who wanted pay for their skulking in Canada somehow remind us of the late J. Iscariot, who thought of presenting a bill for a little matter of osculation the thirty pieces in payment of which were already in his yawning pocket.

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THE PROPOSITION of the *Evening Telegram* that the money spent for powder in July be used to build roads is good. But the money used for theatres and other amusements should be spent in the same way. Why stop before the logical conclusion?

THE BLACK GOWN.

IT IS PROPER that judges should wear black gowns, but this is only a beginning. The court-room should have a judicial appearance with the help of certain kinds of wall-paper or paint. The jury should be made to wear court-plaster on the ear. The lawyers must wear wigs, and their suspenders outside of their coats. The tipstaffs ought to carry epaulets of leather, and the crier must have his voice enlarged or modulated so as to make it appear severe without being strained. The clerks and stenographers should be made to curtail their skirts, be the same of calico or cassimere; and the witnesses must be obliged to appear with breast-plates, the same to be passed from the outgoing to the incoming testifier. Let us be thorough with this reform. There is as much reason for the improvement of the appearance of the satellites as of that of the stars.

MR. JONES'S DIARY.

THE REVIVAL of Bashkirtseff literature is not encouraging to the proprieties; but it is little worse than the soft, mellifluous dripping of harmless molasses in the fall about the time of the first frost—harmless so the party to the experiment doesn't get it on her white dress or transfer it to her face with her bread-and-butter. It reminds us, however, of a little diary by Jones that may presently be published. "I think it strange," says Jones, "that that curious man should continue to occupy my chair at the very time that he is intriguing against me. It is most unkind. I hate intrigues." Again says Jones, "I used to like Mr. Flower, but I find that he is no mere slice of fragrance to be worn at the button-hole, and the enormity of his money is disgusting. Heaven be praised, I don't care for money!" Then Mr. Jones says, "This morning David's newspaper made fun of me. I do not like that sort of thing, and I shall analyze the amusement and see whether ridicule is necessarily evidence of imperfect affection." In an apparent burst of passion on a subsequent page Jones says, "The liberties of this country are in danger from a horrid usurper with a bald head who has two offices and puts out his hands to clutch another. It appears to me also that he is deceptive. Oh, what is art when it takes such shapes as these?" "Last night," further on says Mr. Jones, "I met a dark, silent man on the stairway, and as he passed me I gave an involuntary shudder and uttered the word S'Weed. What does this mean? My emotional nature has seldom been so stirred. Can this be love?" The diary is long and closes with this verse, which Jones says he recently copied from an ancient gravestone:

A thousand ways cut short our days,
None are exempt from death;
A honey-bee by stinging me
Did stop my mortal breath.

THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

JOHNNIE, Janie, how they clatter
Up and down the alley-ways!
And the little footsteps patter
Like the dancing feet of fays.
All agog and full of wonder,
Open eyes and cheeks aglow,
Pretty, panting lips asunder—
"Are *I* going?" "Can't *us* go?"

Buttons burst through too much hurry,
Shoe-strings broken, garters loose,
Missing, seeking in a flurry,
Everything they want to use.
Billy's torn hat is terrific;
Not that *he* cares; in his joy,
From Atlantic to Pacific,
You'd not find a prouder boy.

See the sisters and the brothers,
Playmates, school-mates, all the crowd;
Kisses from the poor tired mothers,
Good-byes, laughter, voices loud;
Hearts so full of pride and glory,
They have scarcely breath to say,
"This is just a fairy story;
It *can't* be a real day!"

From the alley-ways unsightly,
From the cellars and the lanes,
Throng the pure-eyed pilgrims brightly,
Stainless in the midst of stains!

Now the merry ranks are filled in
Of the army, sweet and small.
Air—fresh air—for these dear children,
And—God's blessing for us all!

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

IF MR. FRENCHY hadn't got himself convicted he would have been guilty of a great crime.

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BULKELEY would like to be president, but D. B. Hill is not a capable man in the creation of presidents.

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PEFFER has a large crop of whiskers, and Ingalls of cherries. There are ideas belonging to the pair, but they are a poor crop this year.

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IT IS REALLY gratifying that Nicoll does so little; because when he exerts himself it is invariably a source of grief to his party and his friends.

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QUESTION by Mr. Hill's canal-investigating committee—"Now then, sir! do you know anything about this matter? If you do, get out of that box and be quick about it."

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JOHN WANAMAKER is guilty, according to the Democratic press, not because he did anything wrong, but because he belongs to the church and superintends a Sunday-school.

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MR. THURMAN has a bad idea of John R. McLean's politics, intimating that his chief design is to beat the Democratic party. Now we, looking at it from our standpoint, consider that John R. must necessarily be a great and good man.

A RIVAL'S SARCASM.

OLD MR. YALLERBY—"Dar goes Mose Johnsing an' his gal like two souls wif but a single thought."

PETE COOBY (*bitterly*)—"Yeah, dat's 'bout right. Half an idea in each ob their heads jus' covers it."

THE WHIRLIGIG.

THE CZAR drives the Jews out of his country, and does it with heartless cruelty. The Rothschilds have the chief purse of Europe, and refuse the czar the money he needs to go to war. When Germany, Austria and Italy need money perhaps they can get it of the Rothschilds. Justice is blind, but in one way or another every wrong is atoned for sooner or later—even the wrong that sacrifices human life to gratify the ambition of kings.

STRICTLY DOMESTIC.

UNCLE HIRAM (*at post-office window*)—"What's the postage on a two-ounce letter, captain?"

CLERK—"Foreign or domestic?"

UNCLE HIRAM—"Domestic. It's to my wife."

REPENTING THIEVES.

IT IS EASY to feel sympathy for the man who embezzles. Put yourself in his place. He generally begins dishonesty in the utmost confidence that he can repay the money he surreptitiously borrows. He may succeed, and so he ventures again. He ventures for his friends, or for himself, in the assurance of safety and out of confidence in the promises of others. He means well. He purposes nothing of a dishonorable nature. He has no avarice, but he needs money. But a thief is a thief. He is a thief when he first begins this abuse of the confidence reposed in him, just as much as when the discovery that he is a thief is made. The larger stealing that he has done to save himself and his friends is no worse than the original stealing that cost him his self-respect. The law makes the definition none too close. Its punishment of the smaller thief should be as prompt as that of the larger. The act is the same in all instances; and the political thievery in Pennsylvania, that which runs throughout the state and that which is located more particularly in Philadelphia, is most abominable, and should be punished without mercy.

HUM OF THE COURT.

TO THE INVENTOR of a new air-ship—If at first you don't succeed, fly, fly again.

THERE IS one secret that a woman always keeps. We refer to the year she was born in.

MR. MILLS is writing a book on the tariff, and will, of course, have it protected by copyright as far as he possibly can.

AT THE SEA-SHORE the expert is a fool and the fool is a wise man, because the latter never gets beyond his depth.

THE DIVIDED SKIRT is on its last—that is to say, the skirt of that kind has nothing whatever to contribute to its support.

THE WOMEN of Lexington, Ky., have an anti-slang society, and as they can't use hardware in language their sufferings are intense.

SO UNUSUAL.

SAND-BATHER No. 1 (*to No. 2*)—"What an unusual girl Miss Dashington is! Always doing something original. She has actually been in the surf."

A PROMINENT PERSONAGE.

JAWKINS—"Who is that man yonder who goes along with his nose in the air?"
HOGG—"'Sh! He's a mighty important personage. His picture and biography are in all the papers."
JAWKINS—"What has he done?"
HOGG—"He's the man who was cured of catarrh."

THE QUEEN named the little great-granddaughter Lady Alexandra Victoria Duff; but she will be known as Plum, for short.

"OLD HUTCH" says he isn't doing much business, but is having "a rattling good time." We believe it. In fact, we can almost hear the rattle.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN have shot their sweethearts out of jealousy lately, but we suppose their condition will not be entirely ameliorated until they are hanged.

THE PEOPLE of England on the recently departed gambling excitement, when the prince gets his crown—"Hush! It's a dirty bird that doesn't feather his own nest."

A WOMAN writes in the *Evening Sun* that there is only one kind of match that is worth using. She doesn't give the name it goes by, but it must be made in heaven.

BETTER A HALF place on the beach in front of a spread parasol the points of whose ribs are in the sand than to dwell with a brawling woman in a wide house.

A FISH nearly pulled Grover Cleveland out of his boat. "Never mind," said the fish, philosophically. "He will work that treadmill some more and I'll have him yet."

BRONSON HOWARD says he will write only American plays hereafter. We are obliged, therefore, to look upon B. H. as the kind of man who says firmly, "I won't run—until I am nominated."

"SHE TOOK the audience by storm," says a theatrical notice. If she was handsome and fascinating she took them, rather, by sunshine. There is no thunder and lightning about that kind of woman until she gets home.

WE SHALL get a superior article of justice now that our federal appeal judges appear in gowns; but it would seem better if they were to wear a bib and a couple of ear-rings. Unhappy thought—Perhaps these would enable them to deal more gently with the earring.

THE EDITOR of the *Saratogian* chides the *Mail and Express* for printing old matter. He is quite confident that he read some of Brother Shepard's daily texts as much as twenty years ago. We judge, however, that he didn't read them sufficiently to fatigue himself.

FRANK LAWLER advocates spelling reform, and will start a Chicago paper in which all words will be spelled with the fewest possible letters. We imagine that the circulation of the paper will necessarily be reported by the same method, though the expenses of it will doubtless be given in the longest and most melancholy arithmetic.

LEARNING HIS DAD'S BUSINESS.

LITTLE CHARLIE WINN—"I saved up five pennies yesterday."
WINN (*the broker*)—"Good, my son."
LITTLE CHARLIE—"Yes; and then I lent it to the man at the candy-store."
WINN—"Did you get any security?"
LITTLE CHARLIE—"Five sticks of checker-berry taffy."
WINN—"What did you do with it?"
LITTLE CHARLIE—"I got hungry in the afternoon and hypot'ecated it."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

IT IS easier to form a new ideal than to re-form an old one.

The cage that means security to the pet canary is a prison to the eagle.

A bitter loaf cast upon the waters gathers naught of sweetness in returning.

There are plenty always ready to do any good provided it will bring some praise.

The misapprehension of a friend is more to be dreaded than the ill grace of an enemy.

A direct and earnest nature finds its tools blunted and turned astray by the equivocal.

It is a Portuguese saying that those who always want to be considered right are as a rule in the wrong.

Accuse not fate of being an indifferent paymaster until thou hast become something more than an indifferent apprentice.

The specific gravity which a solution of salts bears over fresh water may account for the burdensomeness of unshed tears.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

AN EYE TO ECONOMY.

MR. IPSTEIN (*from St. Louis*)—"I vants to get me a dhicket to Shpringfieldt."

TICKET BROKER (*crustily*)—"Which Springfield—Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri or Ohio?"

MR. IPSTEIN (*warily*)—"Vich is dhe scheapest?"

TWO LETTERS.

MR. AUGUSTUS BARLOW TO MISS BIRDIE SMITH.

MY DEAREST:—Hope is lost, and I am groping in the twilight of a ruined life. We hoped to wed in two short weeks. The parson (who is a personal friend of mine) would do the job for nothing, but I have not enough money to stand a dinner for the ushers. My fortune is lost! Strathmore of Strathmore & Gardener, bankers, was my uncle, and with him my fortune was invested. You may remember that the firm, with all the cash, skipped to Canada. My uncle was captured on the border and died heart-broken (at being caught). Gardener kept the funds, and though I wrote to him on my knees (that is, I knelt while writing to him), beseeching the return of only a few hundred thousand, he never replied; and last week he died, and he took hope with him. (He will probably need it all whither he has gone.) I am going to work at ten dollars per week. Will your love overtop your pride and permit you to wait until I have earned another fortune? Let me know at once, and behold in me the incarnation of despair. AUGUSTUS.

MISS BIRDIE SMITH TO MR. AUGUSTUS BARLOW.

My Gus:—Hope is found. I've found it, and no questions asked. Mr. Gardener was *my* uncle. I am his heiress. I have your fortune and several other people's beside. There need be no delay. I am tired of the name of Smith. Come at once to BIRDIE.

HIS VACATION.

"CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, New York, July, '91.

"Dear friend:—I'm enjoying myself immensely. I am stopping at a first-class hotel, taking plenty of exercise, and always have something to occupy my time, besides the lovely people that I am associating with, etc. CHARLIE BROKE."

AN ADROIT PRETENDER.

She—"It's very strange, if she is of such noble descent, that nobody knows who her great-great-grandfather was."

He—"She explains that by claiming descent from the Man with the Iron Mask."

BEYOND HIS STRENGTH.

Swayback (to importunate beggar)—"Leave the house, sir!"

Beggar—"Certainly. I would not think of attempting to carry it off with the heavy mortgage it has on it."

A CLINCHER.

JONES was greatly annoyed by a beggar who had followed him for some distance.

"Only a nickel, sir. I haven't had a mouthful since yesterday."

"What's the use, my good fellow?" snapped out Jones, angered into speech. "You're sure to be hungry again to-morrow."

A COLD WAVE.

CALLED BACK.

St. Peter (to spirit)—"How is this? I've got it down that you left the earth two days ago. Where have you been since then?"

Spirit—"My wife called me back to build a fire in the kitchen stove."

A NATURAL CONJECTURE.

Aunt Clara—"Georgie, God has brought a little baby to our house."

Georgie—"Honest, Aunt Clara?"

Aunt Clara—"Yes; you can come and see it."

Georgie—"I suppose God got tired of it and left it on the front steps, like the man I read about, didn't he?"

THE DIGNITY OF THE "PROFESH."

HAROLD FERNCLIFF—"Will you kindly oblige me with two seats for me and me treasurer?"

NOT TO BE DAUNTED.

JEALOUS HUSBAND—"Before we go to de Twigg's dance I want to warn you that I do not like your flirting habits."

SHE (*with feminine readiness*)—"Don't you? Tastes *will* differ. Some people do!"

THE SEASON FOR COWARDICE.

"SUMMER makes us timid, I think," said Waggles. Heat is enervating."

"I guess you're right," returned Hobbs. "I know I'm afraid even of oysters in summer."

AT THE NEW EMIGRANT DEPOT.

Pat—"Phat place is that beyant?"

Attendant—"New Jersey."

Pat—"Begobs! I kim on the wrong ship. I wanted to come till Ameriky."

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE GATE.

SPIRIT—"Please, Mr. Peter, can I come in?"

PETER—"Who are you?"

SPIRIT—"A trustee of the Metropolitan museum of art."

PETER—"Are you aware what day this is?"

SPIRIT—"Sunday, your reverence."

PETER—"We are not open on Sundays. Good-day, sir."

A STRANGE HAPPENING.

"I READ to-day of a very singular event which happened in Ohio," observed Bloobumper.

"What was it?" asked his wife.

"A small boy found a stick of dynamite, such as used for blasting purposes, and"——

"Oh, yes; I know. The usual story."

"What usual story?"

"Why, the boy played with it, and finally hit it with a brick and blew himself to fragments, and the force of the concussion shook three or four houses to the ground."

"You are wrong, my dear. What really happened was much more strange than that."

"Indeed! What was it?"

"Somebody took it from him before any harm was done."

A SAMSONIAN ECONOMIST.

Assistant editor—"What shall I say about that Tammany man who committed suicide yesterday?"

Editor-in-chief (Tammanyite)—"Say that he was a model official, and has saved the city many thousands of dollars."

Assistant editor—"That isn't so. His books were wrong."

Editor-in-chief—"But you forget the cost of the criminal prosecution."

PROFITABLE ATHLETICS.

OLD HOULIHAN—"And it's an athletic club yure afther wantin' to join, is it?"

YOUNG HOULIHAN—"Yis, sor; for company and exercise."

OLD HOULIHAN—"Company and exercise, indade? Jist take one of me shpare hods on yure shoulder to-morrow marnin', an' Oi'll bring yez to a job where yez'll find plinty av both!"

JOHNNY LEARNS SOMETHING.

"PAPA, what is an immortal?"

"One who never dies."

"Have we any immortals nowadays, papa?"

"Yes. Veritas, Pro Bono Publico and all men sentenced to death under the laws of New York are immortals."

DISAPPOINTMENT.

VACATION days again are here;
I sit beside the murmuring mere,
Or roam all day through wood and dell
Accompanied by my charming Nell,
And whispering nothings in her ear.
How much she is to me, my dear!—
And so I strive to have her near,
So, prize much more than I can tell
Vacation days.

But ah, now are the days most drear,
For yester-eve without a fear
I asked her would she wed me—well,
She said me nay—my spirits fell;
It was indeed a most severe
Vacation daze.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Sailor (formerly brakeman on railroad on his first ocean trip to New York as the steamer enters the dock)—"America—all out!"

A PAIR OF THEM.

FUDDLETON (*to hotel clerk*)—"Gimme zer besht room in zer houshe."

HOTEL CLERK (*blandly*)—"Sorry, sir; I'm full."

FUDDLETON—"Zhat so? So'm I. Good-night."

YE TENNIS MAYDE.

WITH the dainty ribboned racket in her hand
Like a figure on a bracket see her stand.
Sash and knitted cap of yellow—tilted nose;
Mouth reminding to a fellow of a rose.

Wind-blown hair so brown and curly—face of tan.
Air intensely girly-girly. Any man
Who would see her would adore her eyes of blue,
Gazing laughingly before her—wouldn't you?

In her hammock, silken-tasseled, she'll repose;
And you'll sit there razzle-dazzled. Ah! she knows
Just how far to show her stocking very well,
But she'll blush and cry "how shocking!" if you tell.

How to dive and swim you'll show her in a trice,
And you'll find it, when you know her, rather nice.
Her blue eyes will flash a menace—but 'tis writ
That she cannot play at tennis—not a bit!

Still she beats all girl creation at love's game,
And she'll reach her destination just the same.

KATE MASTERSON.

DISINTERESTED ADVICE.

"NOW, waiter," said a new customer in an eating-house where he was more than doubtful regarding the quality of the fare, "here's something for you in advance. Now," looking over the list of dishes, "what would you advise?"

Waiter (confidentially)—"Another restaurant."

NO HURRY ABOUT IT.

MISSIONARY—"I have come here, brethren, to devote my life to you."
CANNIBAL CHIEF—"All right; thanks. But we'll wait a while until you are a little fatter."

"SUM" ILLUSTRATIONS.

A NEW REASON.

LITTLE Miss Fanny is propounding certain conundrums to her doll, apropos to her last Sunday-school lesson.

"Now, dolly, why were Adam and Eve driven from the garden of Eden for eating an apple?"

"Because," replies Miss Fanny, in answer to her own question, "they hadn't got as far as the dessert yet."

MORE PLACES FOR HIM.

THE list of situations offered to ex-Senator Ingalls, as reported in the newspapers from day to day, might be considerably lengthened by a little judicious fictionizing, and the offers would be just as trustworthy, too. For instance:

He has been offered the job of editor-in-chief and general manager of Rutherford B. Hayes's hennery at a salary of seven hundred and twenty dollars per annum.

He has been tendered the post of private secretary to Susan B. Anthony at an annual stipend of seventy-five thousand dollars.

The situation of king of Bulgaria has been offered to him at three thousand dollars a year, he to have the throne upholstered at his own expense.

Negotiations have been under way for some time looking to his acceptance of the arduous duties of circulation affidavit editor of the New York *Daily Howler*. It is understood that the salary will be fifteen thousand dollars.

He has been offered twenty thousand dollars by a well-known publisher for a book on "Purity in Politics; or, What I Know About Iridescent Dreaming."

If he chooses he can accept the editorship of the puzzle department of a Boston daily at seventeen dollars a week.

A well-known lecture-manager has offered him two hundred dollars a lecture for seventy-five lectures on "How it Feels to be Buried Alive."

Perhaps the only situation which has not been offered to Mr. Ingalls lately is that of United States senator.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

ALARMED.

DRISCOLL (*in the ditch*)—"There goes our Billy agin! Oi'm bettin' dollars t' sods thot th' ould wooman's been shakin' thot Jappynase goat-shkin rug out th' windy wanst more."

ALMOST A PROPOSAL.

"DO YOU know, Mr. Dolley," said Amy, "I have joined the King's Daughters?"

"Indeed?" replied Dolley, with a glance of admiration at the fair young girl. "I wouldn't mind joining one of them myself."

AN OVERSIGHT.

Customer—"Look here! I brought in thirteen collars the other day and you returned only seven. This is an outrage."

Laundryman (proudly drawing himself up)—"You evidently forget, sir, that thirteen is an unlucky number."

NO COMPASSION.

Stranger—"Can't you help a poor man, mister? I have been burned out twice, flooded out three times and am now on my way to St. Louis."

Chicago man—"You have indeed been unfortunate, but I can do nothing for a man who will deliberately go to St. Louis."

HEIRESS
TITLE

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FASHIONABLE FISHING.

This sport will not be abandoned because of the late English scandals, as WE think a great deal of a Title, and the "noble" English rakes adore our Dollars.

A PASTORAL ETCHING.

THE TWILIGHT faded o'er the pasture lot,
And sweet Mathilde came bringing home the cows;
The weary plowmen rested from their plows,
The breeze shook perfume from the apricot—
What dreams exquisite rise in such a spot!
I'll write a sonnet to Mathilde's gold hair,
Her throat of snow, her skin like roses rare;
Her eyes, blue as a shy forget-me-not;
And hear! the music of her tiny feet
That trample clover where a late bee hums;
Was ever pastoral etching so complete?
Oh, to perdition! here her mother comes!
"Matildey! come right home! Do you hear me?
Er I'll come out ther' with a hick-o-re!"

ELLA HIGGINSON.

THE NOBLE INDIAN.

TOURIST (*on overland train*)—"A once powerful chief, perhaps, brooding over the rapid encroachments of civilization. How sad to see the proud head bowed in grief!"

ONCE POWERFUL CHIEF—"Ugh! no find cigar stump. Injun no smoke."

INCONTESTABLE.

"A LITTLE girl like you need corsets!" exclaimed her elder sister, projecting a lecture on beauty as dependent upon physical laws. "What would you think of Venus, here, wearing corsets?"

Florence glanced critically at the picture and her face relaxed into indifference.

"Perhaps she does," said Florence, "when she has her clothes on."

TOO MUCH FOR HER.

First farmer—"How's your wife, Farmer Peart?"

Second farmer—"Oh, she's complainin' some."

First farmer—"I thought she'd be under the weather when I see her pitchin' hay in the field t'other day."

Second farmer—"That didn't hurt her. She walked half a mile after a new bonnet yesterday, and I calc'late the walk was too much for her."

THE YOUTHFUL IDEA.

"MAGGIE has a magazine,"
Cried my little Fred;
"Can't I have a Freddyzine
'Fore I go to bed?"
Little Benny on my knee
Drank in every word;
Quickly from the room he ran;
Soon he came back with a can
And these words I heard
From my little man:
"Ain't this Bennyzine?"

ALEX. H. LAIDLAW, JR.

HIS REWARD.

GENEROUS TEA-MERCHANT—"You have been with me forty years to-day, Mr. Bardwell."

HIS OLD BOOK-KEEPER—"Yes, sir."

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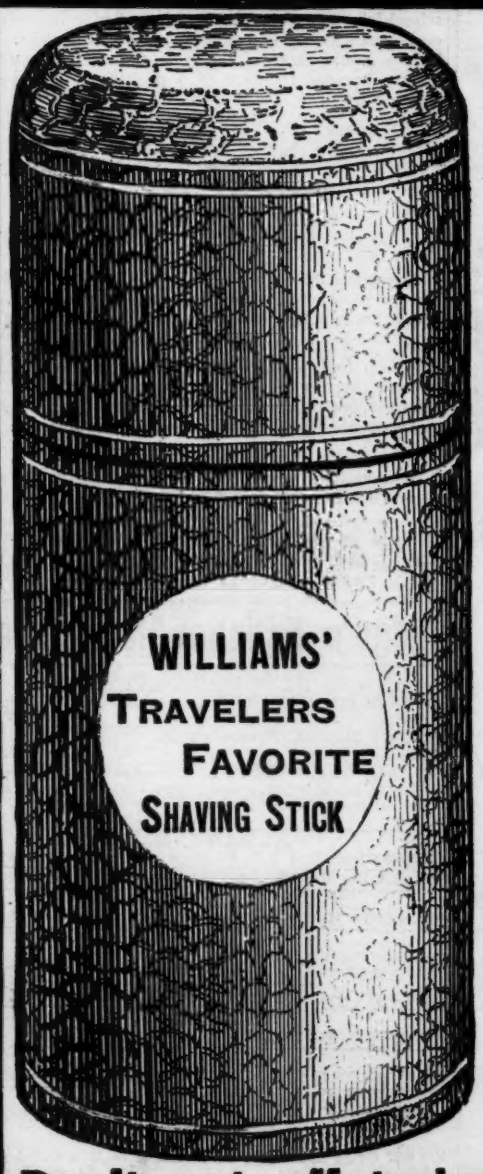

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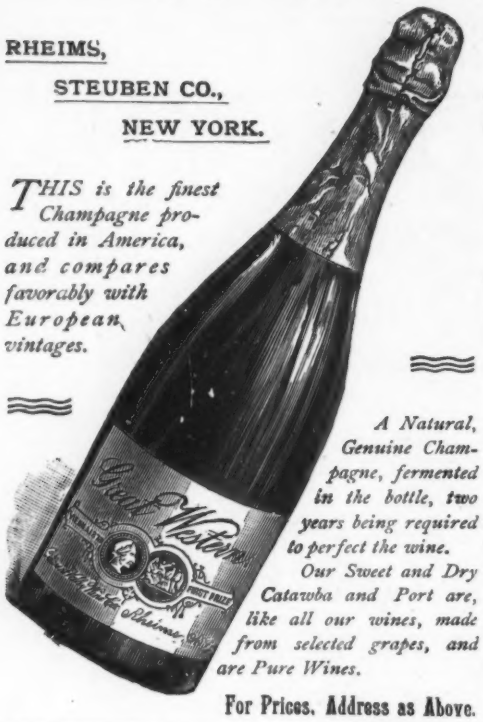

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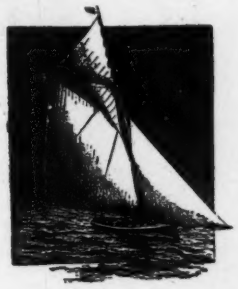

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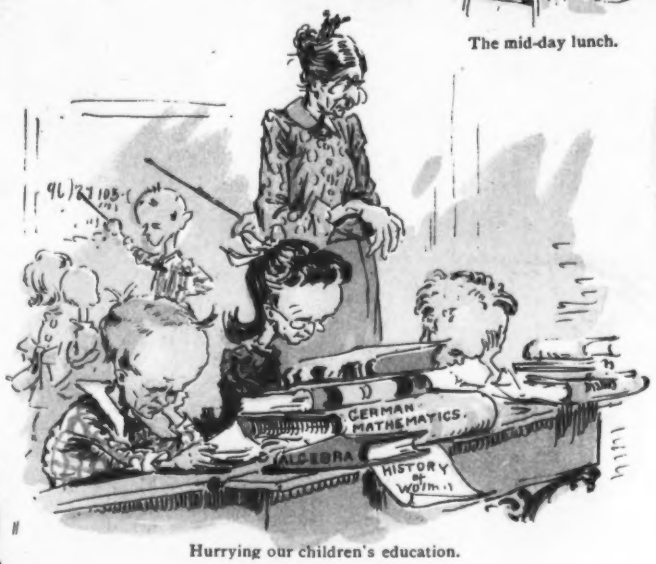

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